### The Washington Times

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY II 1896.

W. F. Mackey, 600 H st. ne.



### The Star Again Challenged

It Still Seems Afraid of Its Circulation Books-Popularity of The Times Continues to Increase.

Washington readers know a good thing when they see it, and the fact that The Times cannot supply the demand for papers, demonstrates the popularity of Two editions a day furnishes the public all the news before it has time to be omstale. The happenings of the night before are printed in The Morning Times, and hose that transpire during the day can be found in the evening edition. Not a word of news is repeated in a subscouent stition, and to keep up with the times and get the news twelve bours ahead of either the Post or the Star, It is necessary to subscribe for both the morning and even ing editions, delivered to any address neluding the big Sunday paper, for 50

The Star continues to publish its latest circulation faischood, in spite of The Times' challenge. In Saturday's edition it claims to have an aggregate weekly circulation of 489,306, which, it says, is many thousands in excess of any other Washington paper." The aggregate circulation of The Times for the same week was 241 120, or 51 814 in excess of the Star. Both the Star and The Times claim their circulations to be bona fide. Both statements are sworn to by reputable gentlemen, and are equally entitled to credit, but as that of The Times is considerably the largest, it must be admitted that the Star is attempting to deceive the public when it claims the greater circulation.

Inasmuch as The Times believes in publicity, and wants all the advertising it can get on the subject, it reiterates the challenge of last week to the Star, for a comparison of circulation books, and asks that they be submitted to an expert committee equably appointed, to examine there. Unless the Star accepts this proposition it must either withdraw its statement of having the largest circulation, or stand before the public as a self-confessed

The circulation of The Times for the week ended February 9, 1896,

was as follows:	
Monday, Feb 3	36,08
Tuesday, Feb. 4	36,52
Wednesday, Feb 5	36,77
Thursday, Feb 6	35.63
Friday, Feb. 7	36,57
Saturday, Feb S	37,48
Sunday, Feb 9	22,03
Total	941.10

I solemuly swear that the above is a correct statement of the daily circulation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ended February 9, 1896, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bona fide purchasers or subscribers; also that none of them were returned or

J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, A. D. 1896. ERNEST G. THOMPSON. Notary Public.

remain in the office undelivered.

Fire Started in the Plane.

(Chicago Inter-Oceaa.) Barlington, Ia., Feb. 3.-How their grand wasin a room without fire, and where noon had been for three days, is a mystery that the family of Andrew Smith are trying to solve. The fire was detected by the peculiar odor coming from the ivory keys and the rattileg metal in the instrument, which was completely destroyed. The house was saved, and the balance of the furniture not

Sent to Jail for Whispering in Church.

seriously injured.

(Chicago Inter-Occan.) Portsmouth, Onio, Feb. 4.-Ina Crabtree, fourteen, was brought in from Morga township last night to serve out a sentence of ten days' Imprisonment and a fine of \$5 Richey refused to lock her in jail and has ers will probably order her release. The sentence was pronounced by Magistrate

#### Is It a Deeply Laid Plot?

period.

Should the Commissioners refuse to recom- | to the District at the expiration of mend the bill introduced by Mr. Grout to grant a franchise to the Potomac Electric Light and Power Company their report on the gas, electric light and telephone onestions will be consistent and practically in accord with public sentiment. It is understood that the Commissioners favor the bill because it revives the permit they granted the company after its purchase of the Eckington Electric Light Plant from Commissioner Truesdell. Their action in granting the permit was declared illegal by Judge Cox, and it is believed that through their advice and co-operation the company s attempting to secure a franchise from

"There should be no permanent partnership with corporations in the use of the public streets for the purposes mentioned, and provision should be made to terminate all ich rights that have been nequired as triy as practicable. When the histrict was the condults it will be in receipt of all be revenues to be derived from the use of the showays, and will then be able to permit all companies to compare for the privilege of laying wires therein for pul-lic and private lighting, as well as for telephone server, without injury to the already of the companies. reets or inconvenience to the public. "Until this plan can be carried out the "Until this plan can be carried out the Commissioners recommend that they be authorized to advertise for proposals, and to rent to the highest responsible hidder the exclusive privilege of lawing and maintaining conduits in the public streets and alleys of the District, for a period of thirty years, the conduits to be constructed in accordance with these accordance with plans to be approved by the Commissioners, and under their super-vision, reserving a sufficient number of ducts for the use of all public wires, and Light and Power Company. providing that the conduits shall belong

By comparative statements the Commi sioners show that municipalities that own

their own lighting plants are making an annual saving to consumers of over 50 per cent, and in view of this great economy, why should the time of purchasing the District lighting plants be put off for thirty years? Our triocracy begged and pleaded with Congress to authorize a large sale of bonds to improve private property under the provis ons of the street extension act, and if such an extreme measure is justified in their opinion, surely a bond bill to purchase the various lighting plants of the District, and economize hundreds of thousands of dollar each year to the general public is entirely

warranted. It may yet develop that the apparently fall recommendation of the Comm but the foreronner of a deeply laid plot to give the District over to a cowerful electric combine. It was generally understood when Commissioner Truesdell sold his Eckington piant to the Potomac Electric Light and Power Company that the premoters of that enterprise were Senator Elkins, Hamilton Ditson, W. C. Whitney and D. Widener, and this combination is known to the public as the Elkins-Widener syndicate. The rec omnientation of the Commissioners that the contract for the control of the proposed electric wire conduits be let to the lowest bidder for the term of thirty years may mean something more than is implied in the wording should this syndicate secure a franchise in the name of the Potomac Electric

her hope being that she might be permitted

attention to the duties of her position-

lesk. Until the accident befell her, a few

months ago, she had never lost a day from

illness. If efficiency and devotion to duty,

good service to the state and high moral

genuine civil service reform prescribes

to determine tenure of office, then it is

difficult to know where to look for them.

Harriet Danie is nearing the four score limit of years, and in the natural order

of things the sands of time are nearly ex-

hausted for her. She is chained to her

couch of pain, and those about her have

kent from her the knowledge of her dis-

missal. The President should see to it

For thirty years she has been at ber

to remain in the government's service until

#### Are Republics Really Ungrateful?

The dismissal of Miss Harriet P. Dame | her patriotic services. She has held R rom her position in the Treasury Depart- undisturbed through all administrations, nent because of a few months of absence resulting from a fracture of one of her ambs is nothing less than an outrage. It the end of her days-a modest wish, conviolates every principle of civil service sidering her faithfulness and her strict reform; it violates every pledge the nation made to those who served it faithfully in the days of the great war; it vielates the fundamental tenets of public gratitude for distinguished patriotic services. No excuse can be found for it, and the only atonement to be made for the act | conduct are not the very best tests which is the immediate annulment of the order of

For four years Barriet Dame was at he front as a murse. She remained with the regiment made up of her New Hampshire townspeople all the time, and beeded wither shot nor shell in helping the wounded. She stood the "baptism of fire" and flinched not. The money voted her by her grateful State she immediately gave to found a home for disabled veterans. Her appointment in the Treasury Department came to I great services have been so poorly recomher acsought as an acknowledgment of pensed.

#### New Things Under Roentgen Rays.

Science has at last said to man: "I can ! see through you." This consummation has been the effort of man for the last sixty centuries and now come Rochigen's rays o solve the scupendous problem whose possibilities, only vaguely hinted at, have been enough to startle the scientific and eco nomic world.

The tables have been distinctly turned or man by nature. In the endeavor to unveil her secrets, nature has focussed her light on man, and behold! He himself stands revealed in the fiesh, blood and bones. The question. "What's in a map," with an aspirate emphasis on the "in" has afready half way passed into the category of the settled questions.

Roentgen's rays are nothing more than an intense light capable of penetrating opaque bodies whether liquid or solid and onveying to a sensitized plate a photo-

interrogation point of the scientific world and we predict that the first experiments

the heart, and the liver. living creature is in the wheels." The relation between this prophetic philosophy and Roentgen's rays will be seen at a glance. We would consider the discovery of permanent value if it could locate for humanity in the aggregate and collective-We regard a study of the head with special regard to concealed wheels, as the first duty of Roentgen and Edson; and we shall crated liver of the Adamites!

send them the subjects at an early dewhich we desire photographed.

We have also a psychological suggestion The "broken heart" is a phrase which does or does not represent a physical condition. and as a related subject, we suggest that a few of the double X rays be thrown upon the "Martie Heart." which is the newest evolution of the plain, old-fashioned hard or frozen heart. We can also furnish a good supply of selected subjects for this special branch of the investigation. We would also like to get a negative of two hearts that beat as one, or one that beats as two, or in any other arithmetical combination. We will anticipate an indorsement by the

medical fraternity for our suggestion that the Roentgen school of specialists begin with the liver. Unresisting man and woman, ever since the liver was first affected by graph of the intervening substances. It the carbonic acid of the green apple in the is not to be wondered at that the first im- | garden of Eden, has submitted to the firing paise of man has been to put himself in through the naw of all manner of homeoof pills and other benatic compounds.

All the prayers of pagan and Christian wind up with the expressive phrase "from these and all other ills good Lord deliver of any value will be those on the brain, us." Eliminate the rough edges from the liver, reduce its gall to a minimum, make it The prophet. Ezekiel, is the authority perfect, and we prophesy that the broken for the statement that the "spirit of the heart, the wheel, the maride heart and all the other physical monstrusities will disappear from social history. Here is the first and best function for Prof. Roentgen. Man must know what is the matter with another man's liver without sending him to the dissecting room. A daily photograph ly, its wheels, and show them on rerebral of the liver, and the few direct remedies diagrams by the new photographic process. Then necessary, will make man a terrestrial god again.

Here's to Roentgen's rays and the rege

#### Washington Needs a Fireboat.

ing demonstrated more foreibly than any argument could possibly do the necessity had been on the spot there is little doubt for a fireboat. Such an addition to the fire fighting equipment of the city has been repeatedly urged by the chief of the department as well as by the harbor master. No city that has a considerable water front and important business in terests along the same but has provided itself with one or more of these steamers. and their experience has proved the wisdom

On several occasions if a fireboot had seen available considerable loss of property could have been prevented. The gamage done by this morning's fire is comparatively slight, but this is due only to the excellent work of the department, Had the wind been even a trifle more vio-

The fire along the river front this more ; lent there is no telling where the conflagration would have stopped. If a fireboat that the loss would have been held down to 50 per cent of the present figures.

Economy in municipal expenditures, of course, it is advisable under all circumstances. but its scope and character ought to be determined by the needs of the community. What would be extravagance in one place is not so in another, and where restriction of expenditures in one community may be eminently proper, the same line followed by another leads to injurious parsimony. Washington needs many things that smalle towns can well dispense with, and among these is the fireboat, for which provision should be made in the pending District appropriation bill.

## Notice to Street Car Conductors.

Everybody in Washington will rejoice over the decision of the District court of apseals to the effect that street car conductor should be directed not to start their cars in til a person getting on has safely reached a seat inside. The habit of setting the car in motion just as a passenger has barely put his feet upon the platform and then shooting him forward as from a catapalt, to latel either in a sent or in some fellow-prosen ger's lap or on the floor, is in the highest legree reprehensible. In the case under consideration it was a summer car the passenger had been about to enter, and just as be had grasped one of the sidebars the constarted the ear, the sudden jerk swung the man around, causing him to loosen his hold upon the handle, and threw him to the ground, whereby he suffered se-

vere injury. It will not be many months before summer cars will be running again on all the lines-in fact, the motor and grip cars on the cable and electric lines may be avoided

classed as such-and for this reason th ecision of the court of appeals which offirms a verdict involving the paymen of \$3,000 damages is most timely and will no doubt serve as a warning to all the companies in the city. It may be expected. herefore, that conductors will receive instructions to be more careful, lest passen gers come to harm and have good ground for damage suits.

Some passengers, it is true, are unnece sarily dilatory in their movements when getting on or off cars, and such, especially women, are most trying to the patience of conductors. But at the same time these ought to remember that they and their com panies are public servants, and that it is their business to study the comfort and, above all things, the safety of their pa trons. To neglect doing this is likely to sub ject them and their employers to annoyance and expense, which with ordinary circum spection and care can just as well be

### Cuba's New Captain General Issues a Proclamation.

#### COMPLAINS OF INACTIVITY

pathizors. With the Rebels.

(From a staff correspondent of the United Press.) Havana, Feb. 11. -Gen. Weyler, the new aptain general and commander-in-calef of the Spanish forces in Caba, bas is sued procla-

olomas audiofitary commanders. He says "The addresses which I made at the moment of my disembarking to the volumteers and men of the army and navy will give you an idea of the spirit and policy and ting your governor-general, and tarly the direction of general opinion in Spain favoring the bringing of all necessary means to hear upon the suppression of the insur-rection. Knowing these and knowing my character I would add nothing else to reconneed the line of conduct which you may fol

INACTIVITY OF THE INHABITANTS. "But I think it convenient to add some instructions at present and to state that the insurrection and the recent march of the principal leaders thereof without its being possible for the Spanish columns to prevent it indicates indifference on the part of the inhabitants, and also fear and iscouragement. I cannot understand their inactivity while their property is being destroyed. Spaniards cannot sympathize

destroyed. Spaniaris cannot sympathize with insurgents.

"It is necessary at any cest to oppose this state of things and reanimate the spirit of the inhabitants. I have come disposed to help all loyal citizens. I am at the same time disposed to make use of all the rigor of the law against those who in any form help the enemy, speak well of them or discredit the prestige of Spain, of its army or volunteers. Spain, of its army or volunteers.

that she need not be informed that ber

with the confidence which never atendon with the confidence which never abundons a cause of preserving the island for Spain. I shall be always generous with these who surrender, but will have the decision and energy to panish raparously those who in any way help the enemy. Without having any way seep the enemy. Without having in mind any political mission, I would not oppose the government of his majesty when in its wisdom, having peace in Cuba, it should think it convenient to give this country reforms with the same agirit of love in which a mother gives all things to her children.

J. FRANK CLARK.

between Sagna and Cienfucgos. The dispatch says the rebels carried many of their dead off the field, but left eighteen bester

# -IN THE MORNING TIMES.

published in this morning's edition

HEAVY GUNS FOR HAVANA -Spain Is Fortifying the City for Any Emergency. HUNTER LACKED ONE VOTE— This Week May Settle the Kentucky Senatorial Deadlock.

TRAIN WENT DOWN A BANK One Killed and Many Injured in an Ohio

TRIES TO SHIELD JACKSON

Miss Hollingsworth Still Says Pearl Bryan
Was a Suicide.

QUEER THINGS IN THE SKY-City Guessing.

IS AN OMNIBUS MEASURE— Public Conduits Proposed by the Distric

PRIZE FIGHT IN MEXICO --States Troops.

BROKE THE MILE RECORD— Joe Donoghue's Fast Skating at the Ic Palace.

WILL ATTEND TO WALLER— State Department Preparing Papers in Hi Case for Congress.

CHARITY CLOAKS A FRAUD contribution Boxes Visited by a Mysterious Woman.

PRACTICAL CO-OPERATION --Nearly \$60,000 for the Conn Factor Employes. RUSSELL IN A NEW ROLE-

An Every-day Man" Character Successes. LADIES LED THE COTILLION—
Men Were Ronard by Their Hostesses fo
Many Past Favors.

ALL WERE IN MOTLEY GARB Arion Singers Held Their Annual Ball.

GREAT NATIONAL SCHOOL— Committee of Congress Will Report Favor-ing a University.

# WEYLER TO THE PEOPLE WORN BY PIECEWORN LAFAYETTE SQU RE OPERA HOUS .

up here and forms his own conclusions. He don't allow any one to tell him any-thing."

The noon hour came and went, and with it

The noonhour came and went, and with it was the same amount of talk as the day before. On Tuesday, however, it seemed to be principally about The Times, and what the paper had done to ameliorate their lot.

"The Times has them on the run," said one of the girls more expressively than eigenstly, "The Times always takes the side of the prople, and the people know it. It's the gader dog in the fight with them. But The Times hasn't known the truth; they wouldn't let them find it out."

THEY LOOK TO THE TIMES.

clous neighbor, significantly glaucing at the other girl who had seemed to share her

"Not I." "I wouldn't either;" "nor

"The only reason I would rather be on the machines is because the operators don't get furioughed so often. You see they have the power here and they don't like

"I don't suppose that one should com-plain about these furloughs. They can't make work for you here when they haven't

There was an excited answer to this

that showed the women had been thinking about it a good deal. Every one declared that it was unjust to so fill the room up

One of the girls was pushing us around on the truck, and another asked her if she

didn't work enough without playing horse for our carriage. The girl leaned good-na-

"Just look at them. They are twisted out f shape and covered with corns from this

TORN AND TWISTED HANDS

prending out their poor, distorted men

bers. And, indeed, they were all a sight

to arouse sympathy. Every girl's hands in the place get torn and twisted and hard-ened. My own, after the short stay I made there, were a sight to make a manieure weep at her inability to deal with them.

That afternoon I worked hard and didn't

ne my work well so far as it Went. I ermined, however, to work the next day

determined, however, to work the next day
as hard as ever I could and see what
work I could do, now that I had mastered
the machine and had sense idea of what
to do, with the bags.
That evening I talked to the girls in the

essing room about expenses and so on

pince who hasn't three or more chil

The girls who board have to pay from \$15

to \$20 a month for their living, and then they have to pay for their washing, since they have no time for doing it themselves and would be too utterly weary in any

case to take upon themselves the extra barden. Street car fare and other inci-

SHE WAS VINDICTIVE.

perticularly vindictive about the state

and been served to the girls there.

ent that crackers and cheese and correct

"Yes" said she, "I've been getting fat

"I gon't see how they can tell such things. We were never served with crackers and

theese here."
"Once they served coffee, but Gen. Neil-

on stopped that."
"It's right that he should, too," said

mother. "What do we want with their old coffee? We don't want to be paupers;

we want to have money to buy our own coffee. I say it's a disgrace to give government employes food because they are not paid enough to buy their own."

"led you notice what he said about shop

girls. He said we were better off than girls who stood behind the counter for \$3

girls who stood behind the counter for \$3 and \$4 a week." "Every one knows that a girl can't live

on that. The girls who have no homes and

work for that price have to eke out their

iving is some disgraceful way or dis of privations. All I want is the chance to make an honest living—that is everybody's right."

"Why don't you leave here?" I asked "Yes, that's what Major Tyler says-

'It you don't like it you can quit. But what I want to know is, why we should have to leave here to make a living? Why should this place be run at all if they can't pay decent salaries? Isn't this an impor-

tant part of the government work, and don't we labor hard enough? Then, too, everybody knows that there is nothing to do in Washington but to work for the

government."

I didn't say anything more that morning.

The first bag I had gotten hold of was a
terrible piece of work. It was wornthrough
at the bottom and had to have an entirely

iew bottom on it. Then it had to have

ong strips across the neck on both sides.

down with grim determination on that hig and worked at fever heat on it. It

ook me exactly forty-five minutes to put

gractically a new sack. Besides that, ther

It seems that there is hardly a woman in

"And so are mine," said the others,

uredly over us and showed us her hands

ne gives his washerwoman."

"Oh, they'll find out," said my auspi-

Continued From First Page

says the Inhabitants Must Keep the Authorities Posted as to the Movements of the Insurgent Forces-Has No Policy of Rigor Save for Sym

n a lonatothe volunteers and firemen, regular sociliers and marines and the inhabitants of Cana, and also to the generals of the army the civil and military governors, chiefs of

All who are with our side must demen-strate the fact with acts, and leave in their attitude no place for doubt in proving that they are Spanards. Because the defense of the country demand sacrifices, it is necessary that towns should establish their own defenses. own defenses. They should not fail to provide guides for the army, nor to give news of the chemy when they are in the vicinity. The case should not be repeated that the enemy be better informed than our-

#### ENEMY SETS HER EXAMPLE.

The enemy and the vigor which they emthe fine of conduct which we must follow in all circumstances. You will detain and put at my disposal or submit to the tribunals , in any way I have described those who, in any way I have described, that show help or sympathy for the rebeis. I premise myself that you by fulfilling these histructions will give variable help to the good of the Spanish enuse." In the proclamation to the inhabitants of Cuba Gen. Weyler says: "I take charge

or children.

"Inhalitants of the Island of Cuba, lend me your help; so you will defend your interests, which are the interests of the country."

The Marguis de Palmerola has been apprent.

The Marguis de Palmerola has been appointed secretary to the governor general of the island, and the Marquis de Ammada succeeds that Sharez Vaides as second in command.

Col. Segues graved in Havana resterday and was rainly congratulated upon his fortunate escape at San Cristobal, when his command of 600 was opposed by 5,000 reliefs.

Madrid, Feb. 11.—A dispatch from Ha-ana to the Imparcial says that Gen. Godoy as defeated a force of 2,000 insurgents inder the Febel leaders. Lagret and Nun-t,

# EFITCME OF THE NEWS

If you miss any news in the evening edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably and as The Times never repeats you'll bace to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it hap-

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE-Victoria Makes No Reference to the Venezuelan Dispute.

CHINESE AND JAPS AT WAR— Ten Thousand Insurgents Attack Four Towns in Formosa.

ORGIES IN THE ASYLUM-Tales of Drunkenness amo and Pupils.

HEBREW FAIR OPENED-Vice President Stevenson Delivers Happy Address.

it in shape. Supt. Cullen came up as I was finishing it, and asked how many bags I had done this morning. TWO CENTS FOR A RAG. "I have done one," I replied, rather vin

dictively.
"One bag? Why, it's 10 o'clock, Miss BODIES NOT IDENTIFIED -Detectives Hunt in Vain for the "I know it, and I get two cents for this mg. I wish you'd look at it."

"Well, that bag ought to have been con-demned. It wasn't worth mending. Don't go around that hole; let it go."

He walked away from me as I was finish-ing it, and the foreman being in that part of the room I called him.

"Do I have to round these holes.""
"Yes, I would," said he.
"Look at this bag," said I, "and see what SENATOR QUAY'S FINE HAND Will Withdraw Resolution to Re the Tariff Bill. "Well, that was an awful bad bag," said

he. "You might have made one patch out of that, though, by running a big strip clear "Well, why doesn't some one tell me about these bags".
"Won't any of these girls show you around

One of the girls put a boitom on for me yesterday. But I want to know where the forewomen are. What are they for?"

Mr. McPariane looked at me suspiciously and became exceedingly attentive. "I'll send one of them to you at once."

"But what are they for? What are their duties?"

uties."
"Why, they should show new beginners."
"Is that all they have to do?"
"Oh, no; they have to give out the

DUSE the work is too hard, and report that fact to Major Tyler. "You don't know Major Tyler. He comes Feb if "SIGNORA DALLE CAMILIE,"

"CASA PATERNA," Thursday, "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA," Feb. 2), (flustleana.) "LA LOCANDIE A." (The Hesters) Sat. Mat. "LA MOGLIE DI CLAUDIO," Feb 22, (Tae-Wile of Claude) PRICES Orchestra. 8; balcony, first averous, \$2.00; other rows, \$2 family circle, reserved, 81; floor bares, \$25; menzanine boxes, \$50 and \$15.

seats only will be sold to any one person B: X GFFICE OPEN DAILY, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** NOTHING VENTURED NOTHING GAINED

We're leaing to save carrying over any of our winter-weight cicthing—men's or boys. You can proit if you will.

Saks and Company ----

the other girl who had seemed to share her notion of me. "But they'll find that the thing we want is a settlement of this wage question. We can stand everything eise." I are my lunch without looking at them at Joining in the conversation, and then went down to the other end of the room to Join a group of girls who were sitting on a truck chatting. They were handsewers and were expecting a furlough that afternoon and were blue accordingly. "Would you girls like to be on the machines." I asked. patches and the thread and keep the worren in work."

THE FOREWOMEN'S DUTIES. "I baven't observed them giving out any patches. The girls all go up and get their own patches when the man brings them up, and they call out for work whenever they need it. The forewomen were not help-ing me at all yesterday, and I only got out fourteen bags."

"Weil, they ought to mark all your bags until you learn the work. I'll go and send one to you and she'll belp you today. Any-thing that we can do for you. Miss Hunter, we will."

As he moved away the girls all had some thing to say about their bags. I was shown work on all sides that was quite as bad as the bag I had complained of. One girl said, as sae held up a wreck:

"I tried to get this condemned yesterday, and they wouldn't doit. They said everything with workers that there would not be a decent living for any one of them.

"It's done to allow different people to

bestow patronage, and what kind of pa-tronage is it? No better than the kind had to be mended because the work was

scarce."
"One woman got a lot of bags condemned yesterday," said another.
"Yes, and who was it? Mr. McFarlane keeps company with her. And took at her averages. She always has the most bags

averages. She always has the most bars of anyone. When she sent those bars back I tried to get mine condenned, and Mr. McFarlane just laughed at me."

At that moment Miss Desmond came over to my machine with a little stool and sat down beside me. She stayed with me the greater part of the day and marked with chalk every place that was to be parched and guided and instructed me. She even began to rip the bettoms off for me and get the old hags ready, but I stopped her, as I wanted to see what I stopped her, as I wanted to see what could do myself. I worked at concert piter all day. But while I worked I talked to her a little. "Am I particularly awkward, Miss Destalk so much, but the result of my day's labor was only fouriers begs. I did not feel that it was a very creditable showing, even for an amateur, though I had

"Why, no, Miss Hunter. I think you are particularly ciever with your hands You handle the work like an expert." WORK TOO WELL DONE.

But why is it I can't turn the work off faster?" off faster?"
"I think you mend the bags too well.
You know the darners take those tags
after you and complete them, and you
have to learn what to leave. And the on try to do it too neative

"But doesn't this piecework put a pre-mium on had work? Doesn't it encourage the girls not to do their work so well?"
"Well, they have to do it right, or they will get it back, and after seventy-five bags have been returned to them inside of a month they lose their place.

"Do they get many bags back?"

"Yes, some of them get a big number.
One woman just came within the number

dentals take up the rest of their margin.

"What do you have to dress with?" I asked one of the girls.

They looked at each other and laughed.

We don't dress very much. I haven't had anything new in a year, and my people "Don't you think the piecework is too hard?"
"Well. I should like to see the girls all on "Well. I should like to see the girls all of a salary. I think they would all like it bet ter; but you know. Miss Hunter, there are very few of them who would work conseins thously. They loaf a great deal when they are on a salary, and don't try to do what

have to send me things."

Some of them, of course, are better planners than others. The girls, as a rule, look neat, but their clothing is universally poor and shabby. Talking with vaare on a salary, and don't try to do what
they can."
"What is a good day's work?"
"Well. I would have to say I think be
tween sixty and sixty-five bags a day."
"But that is about what they do on piece
work when they are working as hard as
they can drive."
"Oh, no; some of them run up into the nous girls about what they carned I couldn't ind one who had made over \$26 in the Wednesday morning I arrived at the

wednesday morating it arrived at the office promptly and went to work with a will. I did not join in the conversation at ait, yet I could not help but hear it. It was all about Senator Faulkner's speech and what he had said with regard to the case of their work. One of the girls was particularly vinitetive about the state. eighties, and one girl recently got above tional ones. Many of them don't reach

sixty. SIT AROUND AND READ "If they can't do sixty bags this work is not suitable for them," said she. "I have worked on the bags myself, and I know all about it. When the girls used to get a salary here for doing a given number of bags, they used to sit and read over their work, many of them. Of course, I would like to see the girls get a salary and not have to work so hard.

Mai. Tyler to want them to do a good day's cork, and not draw money for doing noth Mr. Cullen came along at the moment and stopped in front of my machine to urge

"What do you think is a good day's work "All you can do." But how many bags ought one to turn

nt on an average?"
"I don't know; I have no opinion.", He smiled a sort of you don't-catch-me smile, "But you are superintendent, aren't you? And, in the words of a great man, 'what are "Well, if you want my opinion, I think eventy-five."

seventy-five."
Oh, come now," I laughed. But Be walked away. Miss Desmood said:
"You can't get any satisfaction out of a man; that's the way they always talk. They ever handled the bogs

acver handled the bags."

At noon I inquired diligently among the girls what would be regarded by them as a good day's work. The general opinion was that fifty bags would be a heavy day's work, provided they were allowed to mend them right and not put ca a con danf strain. Some of the girls could do mor if the work ran well and still not have to labor too hard. But most of them thought there should be two grades of wages, for some of the girls are not as quick and ex pert as others. e thought that the salaries ought to

he \$40 and \$45 a month, and others would be satisfied with \$35 and \$40. The cry of all the women was for a salary, and the piece-work method seemed to be the bete noir of every woman in the place. Piecework, they said, was killing them and taking every bit of strength they had to get a living salary. The more they did in the effort to get a trifle more money the more was expected of them, until every woman in the place had become reduced to a speeding machine, all nerve and muscle. They hadn't time to live, all their leisure was consumed in recuperation for the

toil. This article will be concluded in omorrow's Evening Times.

Divorce Day for the Scarcys.

(Philadelphia Record.) Salem, Ill., Feb. 2.—In the chancery court at the present term four divorce suits in one family were disposed of by Judge Burroughs. Francis Scarcy sued his wife fordiverse, and at the same time Steven. Danieland William Branch, sons-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Scarcy. began similar suits. All four were disposed of in one day, and divorces were granted in

It Might Have Been Worse. (Chicago Inter-Occan.) Jeffersonville, Ind., Jan. 29.—Fountain Horness and his aged wife, of this county,

were today overjoyed by the return of their son, Alderman Huddleston Horness, of Dan-ville, Ill. Twenty-two years ago he disappeared from home, and has since been mourned as dead. He is now an alderman. GOLDENBERG'S, 928 Seventh Street.

# Soiled-not damaged,

-not anywise hurt in appearnake them new. We refer to the immense lot of Musile and Cambric Underwear secured at Prices which are but shadows of the garment's real worth are all that is asked for them. You won't be any too soon if you get here at once. There has been a crowd of buyers here for the past

25c Corset Covers.

35c Drawers, 17:

50c Chemise, 17c.

50c Gowns, 25c.

75c Gowns, 39c.

\$1 Gowns, 49c. \$1.25 Gowns, 69c.

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Un Thursday evening promptly at 8 octock, Mr. Donoghus will attempt to lower the world's record for two miles. ADMISSION, 25 CENTS. Ladies' exclusive hour for instruction from I until 2 s'elsek delly

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"BEN HUR." The great Stereopticon Spectacle will be re, peated at the Charch of Our Father, 15th and L streets, Tuesday and W: invesday, February II and It, at \$p in, Musical effects by Miss Whither, Recital by Dr. Rogges, Reserved scale 50 cants each, at Meteoret's fello-ft

Stoll's shoes

ale now going on at Metzerott's Music Sto